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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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U. S. Senate Passes Anti-Labor Taft Bill

AFL And CIO Kids Learn Democracy

Camping and democracy are offered youngsters from eight to 15 years of age at Camp Robin Hood, one of the first children's camps sponsored by organized labor in the mid-west. The camp, currently celebrating its 10th anniversary, is located in Geneva, Ohio, and is sponsored by some 20 unions, both AFL and CIO. Besides enjoying happy summer vacations, youngsters of all religious faiths, racial and cultural backgrounds, learn democracy by working and playing together. They learn union songs, put on skits and become aware of the role that American labor can playin promoting the health andwelfare of the American people. (LPA)

Die Casters To Vote On Affiliation

Employes of the Doehler-Jarvis Corp., members of the Die Casting Division of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO, will vote here May 27, in an NLRB conducted election to determine a proper bargaining agent.

Voting at the same time will be company employes in Pottstown, Pa., Batavia, N. Y., and Chicago. Approximately 5,300 are eligible to vote.

On the ballot, subject to the selection of the voters will be the National Doehler Council, MMSW-CIO, International Marine and Shipbuilders Union-CIO and No Union.

Behind the Vote

Behind the vote lies a dispute of many months standing against the alleged Communist leadership in the MMSW. Attacks upon former President Reid Robinson with a number of MMSW Locals seceding from the union brought about the union head's resignation some months ago. He was succeeded by Maurice Travis also labeled as a Communist by the dissidents.

Effected by the Inter-union dispute were the negotiations of the Die Casters Division which was forced to terminate its wage and contract discussions with the Doehler-Jarvis Corporation when three of its Locals, Batavia, N. Y., Pottstown, Pa., and Chicago, seceded from the union.

Toledo Local 706, MMSW-CIO was the only Local remaining in the National Doehler Council following the secession.

Asks For Election

The vote was requested by the secessionists in order to establish a bargaining agent for the Doehler workers whose contract negotiated on an industry-wide basis.

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Inquiring Reporter

Members of the Lacledе-Christy Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO were asked the question this week: "What should labor do about the Taft-Hartley labor bills and the Van Aken bill?

Bernard Lehmann: My idea is to fight to keep them from passing those laws. If they do pass, we will be working like slaves again, having somebody breathing down the back of your neck. I don't think that the unions will take such laws lying down. I hope that something is done to knock out these bills, but if they pass I think that we can stick together the same as we have stuck on the past on the picket lines.

Bernard Lehmann

Morse Dhondt

Morse Dhandt: Even if the bills are passed, the union should still go on strike whenever necessary. If they take away the closed shop there will be a lot of slackers and we will have to work with them. The unions should fight these bills like Hell to keep from being destroyed. If the unions are knocked out, we the workers are going to be screwed up again and maybe worse than they were before we got a union.

* * *

Fred Blakeney: We should stick together 100 per cent and follow the lead of our union to knock out the bill. I think we will have a defense against such laws if they are passed, but I hope they will not be passed at this time.

Fred Blakeney

Leo J. Bellg

Leo J. Bellg: One thing they should do is to throw out the guys who vote for such bills. We could call a general strike and only maintain utilities and essential services on an emergency basis until they would repeal such a drastic law. I myself wouldn't care to see a general strike and for that reason hope that the bill either will not pass or that President Truman will veto it.

Grievance Talks Open LMC Clinic

A near capacity crowd of union stewards and plant supervision turned out on Wednesday night of this week to attend the first of a series of L-M-C educational committee programs dealing with grievance procedure at the Toledo Public Library auditorium.

Members of the panel discussing the subject "Grievance Procedure" included Jules D. Lippman, president, Textileather Corporation and Joseph Tillman, President, Unitcast Corp., representing management and Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO, regional director and Franz Berlacher, business agent for the Teamsters Union-AFL for labor.

In the opening remarks prior to a question and answer period participated in by the panel members and audience, Mr. Lippman stressed the importance of maintaining "good human relations" in plant operation.

Stresses Human Side

Throughout his talk, Mr. Lippman stressed the human side of production saying, "without good human relations, you just can't have a good product—good production—or a sound operation. I think when you treat a worker just as another number and not a person, you are creating an intangible obstacle that sooner or later will be reflected in your product."

Mr. Gosser discussed the sacred character of union contracts and stressed the voluntary nature of the Labor-Management Citizens Committee setup and procedure. Turning to plant disputes he said, "99 per cent of the disputes which occur in the plant can be ironed out over the conference table."

Also emphasized by the UAW leader was the importance of handling grievances to the satisfaction of the aggrieved employe. "If the employe has a real grievance settle it promptly to his entire satisfaction. If he doesn't have a real grievance, tell him in a nice way that he does not have any complaint under the contract."

Give And Take

Concluding his remarks on grievance procedure, Mr. Gosser spoke of the future of the LMC by saying, "the only way that the L-M-C Committee can live is as long as each group respects the others rights and the give and take that goes with it."

Mr. Berlacher expressed his satisfaction with arbitration, but

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House And Senate To Work Out Conference Bill Soon

WASHINGTON, May 14 (Special)—The anti-labor Taft bill to "regulate" unions was passed by the Senate here yesterday by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. The vote of 68 to 24 was more than enough to defeat a presidential veto of the bill unless there are switches between now and the time the completed legislation is submitted to President Truman.

Following passage of the bill, is was hurried to a Senate-House conference which will seek to adjust the much harsher Hartley bill passed by the House last month by more than a two-thirds majority.

Members of the conference committee are Senators Robert A. Taft, Joseph H. Ball, (R.-Minn.) Irving M. Ives, (R.-N. Y.), James E. Murray (D.-Mont.) and Allen J. Ellender (D.-La.).

Named to represent the House on the Conference Committee were Reps. Fred A. Hartley, Gerald W. Landis (R.-Ind.), Clare E. Hoffman (R.-Mich.), John Lesinski (D.-Mich.) and Graham Barden (D.-N. C.).

Passed despite the substitute measure which had been offered

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Phone Strike In 6th Week

Striking telephone workers in Toledo now nearing the end of their sixth week on the picket lines showed no signs of breaking down and returning to work this week despite sporadic settlements in other places involved in the nationwide work stoppage.

While the local scene remained peaceful, picket lines were maintained by the strikers before the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Huron St. office.

Nearby cities of Findlay and Fremont reported more activity. A group of Fremont pickets were alleged to have tossed eggs at scab operators who entered the company's exchange there. No arrests were made and the demonstration dispersed after Police Chief Herman Schneider talked tough to the pickets.

In Findlay two Toledoans were arrested, charged with assault and battery when they were alleged to have pushed a scab operator who attempted to enter the building. The two were to appear on Wednesday morning of this week before Mayor Clarence H. Gassman.

Settlement of the strike while believed to be nearer is being made to a considerable extent on the company's terms following a breakdown of the national wage agreement proposal advanced by NFTW officials. Even a maintenance of membership clause in previous contracts was asked to be removed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Local telephone union officers indicated that they were in disagreement with the thinking of their state officers and expressed their opposition to elimination of the maintenance of membership clause from their contract.

Murray to Speak

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray will go on the air over the NBC network Friday night, May 16, for a 15-minute presentation of the CIO's opposition to pending labor legislation. The speeach will be heard over NBC stations at 10 45 eastern daylight saving time.

Broderick Named To Direct Band

Carmen Broderick, Willys-Overland Unit, was named band director at the Local 12 UAW-CIO meeting of May 9.

Mr. Broderick who organized the Local 12 band in 1939 and directed it until last year will begin organization of a juvenile band. The date of the first meeting will be announced by the director in the near future.

Carmen Broderick

During the years that Mr. Broderick directed the Local 12 band, it became one of Toledo's finest musical organizations and attracted much favorable comment and publicity at state CIO and International UAW conventions.

Mr. Broderick has had an excellent musical background travelling on the Lyceum circuit for a number of years as a member of a brass quartet. He taught school bands in Montpelier, Ohio and in San Benito, Texas prior to his employment at Willys-Overland in 1937.

The band director works in Dept 329. He is married and lives on State Line Road.

UAW Conference Condemns Labor Laws and Prices

Key Resolution Calls For Increased Union Solidarity

DEFIANCE, May 10—Calling for increased labor solidarity in the political fight against anti-labor legislation and strong criticism of the price and wage structure were the principal ingredients of the spring conference of Region 2-B United Auto Workers-CIO held here today.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director keynoted the conference in his talk to the 400 delegates representing more than 50,000 auto workers in Northwestern Ohio touching upon many points which he had presented in his printed message to the Local Unions and Units.

In his report to the conference, the UAW-CIO director discussing wage increases said, "even in the face of the wage increases which are being granted to the workers of this nation, we still face an economic crisis. Unless prices are lowered, purchasing power will be unable to maintain a healthy economy."

Blaming the "inordinate desire of men for unlimited profits" for the instability of the economic system, Director Gosser scored the anti-labor bills in Washington and Columbus as "punitive measures, which, if they become realities, will be but another source of evil."

Scores Price System

In discussing the national wage pattern, Director Gosser scored the price levels saying, "if prices are maintained at their present high level or increased, our wage raises will become meaningless."

He outlined the wage policy of the International UAW-CIO and called on the shop officers to take immediate steps to see that their contract plants met the new wage scale. At the same time, he told the delegates not to close the unsettled social security and retirement fund proposals, but to keep these clauses open for further discusssion.

Adopted by the delegates

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Van Wert UAW Given Increase

VAN WERT, May 14 — Employes of the Eisenhauer Mfg. Co. here, members of Local 27, UAW-CIO were granted another 10-cent an hour wage increase it was announced today by Cloid Lichty, International UAW-CIO representative in charge of wage negotiations.

The increase, coupled with that of November 1946 gives the company employes 20-cents hourly increases in six months. The current wage hike will give the company's 75 employes an increase of $15,000 a year.

Butcher-Hart Given Raise

Employes of the Butcher and Hart Co. were given a general wage increase of 9-cents an hour with six paid holidays plus adjustments of 10 and 15 cents an hour above the general increase on some classifications. Harold Dean is the Local 12 representative in charge of the shop.

Parade Committee To Have Meeting

Members of the Labor Day Parade committee will hold a meeting at Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, Friday, May 156 at 8:00 p. m. it was announced today by Burny Zawodny, chairman.

All CIO shops are urged to send a representative to the meeting which is making plans for the 1947 parade.

Champion Gives To Summer Camp

New Donations Bring Fund Drive Over $7,000 Mark

Local 12's Children's Summer Camp fund drive reached $7,467 this week when one of its larger Units, Champion Spark Plug, came through with a gift of $1,000, it was announced today by Howard Rediger, fund drive director.

A large number of smaller individual gifts were also reported bringing the weekly donations to $1,124. Previously reported was $6,343. The total reported to date $7,467.

Donations are coming in every day, according to Mr. Rediger who expressed himself as being pleased with what he termed "the remarkable response" given to the children's summer camp.

Sand Lake Location

Development of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake is going forward according to schedule, according to Frank Molik, camp director. Outside work which was hampered because of wet weather has been making satisfactory progress during the past week while inside work is advanced beyond the camp director's expectations.

The Sand Lake property was purchased from the Will-O-Land Club, a group of Toledo sportsmen who accepted a greatly reduced price for the lake property in order to aid the union establish the camp. The $25,000 purchase price was a much lower figure than the appraisal value of the property.

Plans call for establishing the first contingent of children in the camp between June 15 and 20. The camping period will be for two weeks duration. Directions for making application for the camp will be released by Mr. Molik as soon as the regulations have been given final approval by the committee in charge.

Gifts Are Listed

Following are the gifts listed by Mr. Rediger for the current week:

Champion Unit, $1,000; Toledo Pressed Steel Unit, $50; Jerome R. Gross, $10; Stanley Howley, $20; Orville Beemer, $10; Howard A. Seren, $10; Edward DeForest, $5.00; Nelson

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Do You Listen?

Have you joined the increasingly larger crowd of workers who listen in to "Labor Reports" heard each Saturday over Radio Station WTOL? Tune in and hear labor's side of the news presented by labor spokesmen. Tune in next Saturday at 1:30 p. m. and hear Ray Wale, vice-chairman of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Make the Saturday afternoon radio program a habit.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Hartley 'Kill Union' Bill HR 3020	Contains almost every anti-union proposal you have ever seen — and a few new ones to boot.	Passed by House.	Write Pres. Truman to veto any anti-union bill Ask Congressmen to uphold such a veto.
Taft HR 3020 Anti-Union Bill S 1126	Taft bill contains wide variety anti-union proposals on striking, injunctions, security, general union activity.	Senate debate started April 23. Vote probable this week.	Wire Senators to vote against Taft bill. Write Pres. Truman to veto any anti-union bill.
Wage-Hour Amendments HR 2157	Offers weakening amendment to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Passed by Senate & House; now being studied by joint conference committee.	Write Pres. Truman to veto this weakening of Wage-Hour Act.
HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20%-30% tax cut—little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Passed by House. Senate Finance Comm. heard CIO arguments Apr. 25.	Ask Senators and Chrmn. Millikin to pass only a tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Rent control Extensino Bills.	House Bill (HR 2549) still in Banking Comm. Some membres want ceiling rise. Senate bill, with no rise, not yet acted upon.	House Banking Comm. report expected soon.	Ask Senators, Congresmen to support "as is" contiuation of rent control.
S 866 Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill	Long-range housing program, with govt. aid to spur building of low-rent & slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm. House Banking Comm. refuses to order hearings.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congresmen to seek Banking Comm. hearings soon.
Labor and NLRB Appropriation Bill HR 2700	Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB: will cripple many vital services.	Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings held.	Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also wirte to Sen. Bridges (R. N. H.), committee chairman.
Missouri Valley Authority S 1156	Sets up program for Missouri Valley along lines of TVA program.	Referred to Senate Comm. on Public Works.	Write your Senators to support. Write Comm. Chrmn. Revercomb (R. W. Va.) for action.

Address all Representatives at House Oiffce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

W-O Workers Win Increase

Employes of the Willys-Overland Corp., members of Local 12, UAW-CIO were given an 11½-cents an hour increase last week in a wage agreement between the company and the union.

Approval of the pact was given by Unit members in a special meeting held last Friday afternoon at Civic Auditorium.

Announcement of the agreement which will mean approximately $1,500,000 annual wage increase for 5800 Willys employes was made in a joint statement by William E. Paris, W-O vice-president in charge of operations and Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director who completed negotiations with the company.

Paid holidays were included in the new contract which becomes effective next week.

Settlement of negotiations and other Toledo plants had been predicted earlier in the week by Director Gosser.

Education

Everybody gets excited when the word education is mentioned. You are advised now that nobody wants to educate you unless you want to be educated. But, if you want to find out a lot about what the labor movement is all about, we urge you to read the editorial page of the JOURNAL every week. It isn't educational, it's just the opinions of a few people. Read it and find out how lively education comment can be. Turn now to page 4 and read it completely.

3rd Party Urged By CIO Packers'

CHICAGO, May 14 (LPA)—A 30-hour week, a 15c wage increase, a guaranteed annual wage and the creation of a third party were advocated here last week at the fourth constitutional convention of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO.

Four hundred delegates representing the union's 200,000 members also demanded an employer-financed health and welfare fund, severance pay, a liberalized vacation plan and elimination of geographical differentials.

The political resolution, which maintained that the Republicans and Democrats offer nothing more than a "tweedledee and tweedledum" choice, was proposed by Local 28, representing Swift and Co. workers and the UPW District Council 1. Local 28 is considered right wing while the Council is regarded as controlled by left wingers.

Voting unanimously to place a curse on "both your houses," the UPW asserted that "A clear lesson of the elections of Nov., 1946 is the inadequacy of the machinery of our existing-political parties which are so completely under the domination of reactionary interests as to give the people no voice in the selection of candidates for whom they are to vote."

ACWA Extends Boss Contract

Contract negotiations with the Boss Mfg. Co. Hawley and Indiana, will begin on or after June 1, it was announced today by Chester Kapela, manager of the Toledo Joint Board, ACWA-CIO. The contract which expired earlier was extended by the union to the June date.

Negotiations which have been carried on between the union and Buckeye Glove Co. are continuing, reported Mr. Kapela. Principal issues are wages and six paid holidays. The union is asking a 20 per cent wage hike.

Big Industry Resists 10% Cut In Prices

Little Hope Held Out For Lowering Of Costs

WASHINGTON, May 14 (LPA)—Prices both at wholesale and retail levels seemed to have reached a plateau, despite the demands of labor, consumer, and administration conomists that prices be cut to fit consumers' incomes.

U. S. Steep Corp. stockholders were told at their annual meeting that steel prices would not be cut, despite first-quarter of 1947 profits that were the highest since 1929—totaling $39,234,511. The tremendous profits are expected to continue for at least five more months because the industry has orders piled up covering that period.

Unless big industry begins to ease its resistance to lowering prices — and steel sets the pattern for producers of most high-cost items in the family budget as well as for such homely items as in cans for foods — there seems to be little hopé for the 10 percent price cut schemes like the Newburyport plan.

Farm Products High

Prices of farm products, too, will remain at record-breaking levels through this year, the Agriculture Department predicted last week. "Prices could decline sharply," the economists reported, only if there is a depression and consumers simply didn't have the money to buy farm products.

Former OPA administrator Chester Bowles, writing for Democratic Digest, a publication of the Democratic National Committee, last week charged "Republican irresponsibility" had caused soaring prices. These have cost Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public $8,000,000,000 in the ten months following the GOP "sabotage" of price control last June, Bowles said.

To Study Prices

Meanwhile, the Republican-dominated Joint Committee on the Ecenomic Report last week started the wheels in motion for its own Congressional study of price problems. Questionnaires are now going out to typical manufacturers, retailers and farmers asking what they anticipate in the way of price changes between now and Dec. 31, and asking comments on rent control.

Rents Now Await Taft

WASHINGTON, May 14 (LPA)—On the shoulders of one man— Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio)—rest the responsibility of determining whether or not there is any effective rent control after June 30.

Taft, as chairman of the powerful Republican committee, determines what bills take precedence on the Senate floor. Right now, rent control is way down on the list, after foreign relief appropriations and the tax bill. Unless there is a final rent control measure, reconciling sharply different House and Senate views, on President Truman's desk before the end of the month, landlords will have a field day when the present measure expires June 30.

The acute housing shortage, already made worse by the high prices of building materials, may continue unless Taft pushes for action on another measure of which he is co-author, the General Housing Bill. This measure, sponsored by Senators Taft, Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Ellender (D., La.), has been reported favorably by the Senate Banking Committee, but is still not on the Senate calender for debate and vote.

"It is a fair bill—fair to every interest and group which is concerned with the provision of decent housing for the American people," the committee asserted in its report. "It is an imperatively necessary bill because it treats housing as the single broad problem which it is, and offers a comprehensive program for the solution of the housing difficulties in which we now find ourselves."

Meanwhile, representatives of 19 national organizations, including AFL and CIO, received no reply to their letter to Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) of the House Banking Committee, in which they requested the courtesy of public hearings on the Taft-Wagner-Ellender bill before that committee.

Religious Groups Hit Hartley-Taft Slave Labor Bills

CHICAGO, May 14 (LPA—A mounting number of religious groups throughout the country threw their support to labor's battle against the Taft-Hartley union-wrecking legislation last week. Many of the organizations urged a Presidential veto.

Newest groups to add their voices to union protests included: Methodist Federation for Social Action, Rabbinical Council of America, National Religion & Labor Foundation, and the Chicago Federation of Reform Synagogues.

The NRLF charged that the legislation is "in violation of the principles of divine justice." The Rabbinical Council declared: "We reaffirm the right of labor in all avenues of service to strike for the purpose of advancing the position of the individual laborer toward a better, happier and more creative life."

Champion Gives To Summer Camp

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Meagley, $1; Al Davis, $1 Otto Kries, $1; Dewey Mockebee.

The folowing made donations of $1 each:

William Krickow, Cortney Wavis, Clarence Garrett, Ted Harkins, Rufus Bedford, Wesley Hall, Wesley Foley, Robert Chaney, Ralph Roberts, Kenneth Roberts, Jason Carpenter, Wayne Carpenter, Joe Lugneier, Joe Dodriguez and Ignatius Wisniewski.

Reported previous week, $6,343. Reported this week, $1,124. Total to date, $7,467.

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Wilson Traps Self In His Price Confab

WASHINGTON (LPA)—General Electric Company's Charles E. Wilson got himself trapped last week when the Business Committee of the National Planning Association issued a vigorous statement warning that "if orderly price reductions do not become more general, business must share the blame for the slump that is then sure to come."

Labor men rubbed their eyes when they saw it—not because it wasn't a good statement—but because, right up with the rest of the signers was GE's Wilson.

And only a half-dozen days before, General Electric Co. had raised its prices an average of 7%, and the same Mr. Wilson had told reporters that he did not "have much faith" in such orderly price reductions as the Newburyport plant. His ire has been aroused by the 15c wage increase granted GE workers a few days previously.

Double-Talk Wilson

Further, the double-talking Mr. Wilson has said that "nflation is here, and prices will go higher regardless of the Newburyport experiment. We have industrial strife and economic upsets beyond anything we ever had before. A wave of wage increases is sweeping the country. With increased costs, prices are bound to go up."

The "Dr. Jekyll" side of Mr. Wilson signed a warning that "The purchasing power of the average American is lower today than last summer, although business is producing more and more goods which he is expected to buy. That is why retail sales are lagging and inventories are beginning to cause some worries. These price increases with some significant exceptions, also ran ahead of costs, and thus brought a sharp expansion of profits in 1946."

Despite all the danger signals, primary market price dropped only 3% during the week ended April 26, the latest for which Bureau of Labor Statistics figures are available. Prices of farm products rose 1.3% during the week—more than offsetting a slight decline in the prices of non-farm commodities.

To round out the picture, BLS reported that, while average wages in March were $47.47 —back up to the wartime peak of January, 1945—the wage dollar bought 21% less than in January, 1945. Higher wages have thus eaten up 21c out of each dollar earned.

UAW Conference Condemns Labor Laws And Prices

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were 13 resolutions prepared by a committee representing all the Locals present at the conference. Don Blair, Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 was chairman of the committee and presented the measures.

Resolutions Are Approved

Resolutions approved by the delegates included new wage demands if prices are not lowered; a goal of 30 hours work with 40 hours pay for the future when production increases warrant it; an invitation to UAW unions in Northwestern Ohio to participate in the Toledo Labor Day Parade; federal financing of veterans housing; a strong appeal for local and regional political unity and elimination of factionalism within the union.

Talks were given by Clayton Rusch, Toledo PAC chairman, Orrin Shipe, Chicago, Consumers Co-operative and Jerome Gross, Toledo L-M-C executive secretary.

Rusch Reports Bills

Mr. Rusch reported on the Taft-Hartley bills in Congress and the Van Aken bill in Columbus and pointed out that the former could be passed over the President's veto. "If that occurs," he said, "it is up to you to decide what action to take."

Orrin Shipe urged the conference to organize its purchasing power as it had its wage bargaining power and spoke of the benefits of co-operative purchasing.

Discussing improved labor-management relations under the Toledo L-M-C plan, Jerome Gross, executive secretary of the Toledo committee told the delegates of the progress made under the Toledo Plan.

Following the conference, delegates were guests of the three Defiance Locals at a luncheon and dance.

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'Little Hartley' Bill Fought By Unions In Ohio

CHICAGO, May 14 — State anti-labor bills continued to move forward in a dozen legislatures last week.

Legislation banning strikes in public utilities was passed 20 to 11 by the Missouri Senate and sent to the govenor.

A bill to prohibit public employes from striking was reported out by the Ohio Senate Judici-Committee, but chief interest in that state centered around hearings on a "Little Hartley" bill which labor characterized as the most vicious proposal to hit any legislature this year.

California unions flooded Governor Earl Warren with telegrams and letters urging him to veto the "hot cargo" bill which has been passed by both houses. New legislation restricting union practices was introduced in Pennsylvania and Texas.

In Michigan, the CIO assailed legislation calling for state-conducted strike votes, in which CIO and non-CIO members would vote. It would encourage employers to discriminate against those voting and place a poll tax on the right to strike by requiring union members to pay the cost of their strike vote.

Michigan CIO President August Scholle threw a bombshell into the hearing when, instead of attacking the constitutionality of the bill, he offered amendments to make the obnoxious measure equally applicable to employers.

Die Casters Vote On Affiliation

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Complicating the vote was the addition of the International Marine and Shipbuilders Union-CIO which some weeks ago agreed to issue charters in its union to the secessionists.

National CIO has made no public statement of its position on the jurisdictional nature of the dispute. The committee appointed to investigate the situation is expected to make a report this week following a scheduled meeting.

Beeb Predicts Victory

Fred "Scotty" Beeb, Local 706 president here, predicted victory for the MMSW-CIO and condemned the Shipbuilders Union for its action in accepting the secessionists. "We are CIO, have been CIO and will remain CIO. We are not Communists. We think that we should settle our differences without seceding from the union."

Both unions will abide by the results of the election. The winning union will conduct industry-wide negotiations with the Doehler-Jarvis Co. Ballots cast in the election will be counted in Chicago, June 2.

Klein Charges NAM Connive

WASHINGTON—(LPA)—Congress was shocked last week when Rep. Arthur Klein (D. N. Y.) charged that the anti-labor bill passed by the House "was actually written with the help of several industry representatives and some lawyers from the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce."

The pro-labor Congressman also charged that actual writing of the bill "was begun before the hearings were started."

Klein named names: "Some of the most valuable assistance came from William Ingles who reports a $24,000 annual salary as a lobbyist. Inles represents Allis-Chalmers, J. I. Case, and Inland Steel.

"Patrioteer Theodore R. Iserman put aside his rich Chrysler law practice,' Klein continued, "for two full weeks to help out the House committee. Another volunteer in the anti-labor cause is Jerry Morgan, whose law offices in Washington serve a variety of corporations.

"This group of high-priced lawyers quietly worked up the most vicious anti-labor bill yet produced."

Congress was shocked, but last wek there was no answer to Rep. Klein's charge. The Republican-controlled House passed the bill, 308 to 107, and the Congressmen who brought in the high-priced corporaaion lawyers had no need to answer.

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LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase Local 12
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	7½
City Mach & Tool	—	5-10
Hall Mfg. (Engineers)	?	13.7
S. M. Jones	100	8
Fort Pitt Steel	20	5-10
Sheets Elevator	—	5
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	7
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	5
Tol. Press. Steel	?	10
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Butcher-Hart		10-15
	Local 110 (Defiance)	
Lynch Mfg.	130	5
	Local 711 (Lima)	
Superior Coach Co.	350	5 (dayworkers)
	Local 639 (Wauseon)	
McCord Corp.	130	7½
	Local 911 (Delphos)	
Delphos Bending	180	6
	Local 750 (Marion)	
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½
	Local 825 (Delta)	
Square Deal Body	75	10
	Local 27 (Van Wert)	
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

EDITOR'S NOTE: As soon as the figures have been compiled by Lloyd Speidell this space will give the total annual increase for Local 12 shops. If your shop has received an increase not noted here, please call the matter to the attention of your Local or regional representative.

MMSW Rebels Joins IUMSW

NEW YORK, May 6 (LPA)—The Provisional Metal Workers Council-CIO, representing more than 32,000 workers in 50 local unions, which seceded from the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO, last week voted to join the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO.

The PMC, established by the secessionists who charged that the MSW administration was Communist-dominated, made the decision at a convention of 155 delegates here. It was understood that the IUMSW executive board agreed to accept the new members.

IUMSW President John Green declared: "We took this action because we didn't want these people to leave the CIO. And any others within the MMSW who come to us will be given a home."

Within the IUMSW the new group will continue to be known as the Progressive Metal Workers Council. It was estimated that about 60,000 members remain in 190 locals of MMSW.

MMSW issued a statement arguing that Green "looks at the entire deal only as a means of strengthening his own shaky position which has been maintained by strong-arm goon practices and machine control in his own union."

Chairman John Driscoll, of the PMC declared that under Reid Robinson, ousted president of the MMSW and its current president, Maurice Travis, "the Communist Party has been dictating the policies of the union for a long time."

CIO Wins R.R. Election

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—By a narrow margin, the CIO last week won a bargaining election conducted among shop-crafts on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The United Railroad Workers-CIO won clearly among boilermakers, laborers and moulders. The independent Brotherhood of Railroad Shop-crafts, traditional bargaining agency for Pennsy workers, won only among the blacksmiths. Runoffs between the CIO and the Brotherhood will be conducted in June for carmen, machinists, electricians and sheet metal workers.

Labor Wins British Election

LONDON (LPA)—A member of the British Labor Party will continue to hold the seat in Parliament formerly occupied by the late Ellen Wilkinson, Minister of Education. In a by-election held last week, which U.S. reactionaries had predicted would show the drop in popularity of the Labor government, Laborite Ernest Fernyhough poled 20,694 votes — a plurality of 7,616 over his Conservative opponent.

Small Firms Adopt Newest Wage Pattern

CHICAGO (LPA) — The 15c-an-hour wage hike formula established in Big Steel became definitely crystallized last week as a pattern not only for the nation's heavy industry but also for many sections of light manufacturing and even the construction trades in many cities.

More than 1,250,000 additional workers were brought under the 15c pattern within two weeks after the steel settlement. In the country's three major industries, steel, auto and electrical equipment, new contracts were signed quickly.

In addition, Aluminim Corp. of America fell into line for its 25,000 employes, and International Harvester announced a similar agrement for its 30,200 workers. A few contracts went to 16c, but the majority of the new pacts provided for either a 11½ cents or a 12½ cents straight raise.

Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Crucible Steel and Colorado Fuel & Iron granted 12½c with additional benefits bringing the total raise to slightly more than 15c.

Strikes Break Out

Despite the gradual establishment of the pattern a small rash of strikes broke out at Inland Steel, the nation's seventh largest basic steel producer, and in the smaller fabricating plants throughout the country as the April 30 contract expiration date was passed.

At least 11 fabricating companies were struck as their owners made good their threats of refusing to follow the pattern set by the larger corporations.

General Electric's 11½c straight raise covered 125,000 in 14 states; Jones & Laughlin's 22,000, Crucible's 18,000, and Bethlehem's 70,000 won 12½c.

Auto Gets Raises

The Chrysler contract, almost identical with that signed by General Motors, brought a straight hike of 11½c and 3½c more in holidays and other benefits. Running to April 26, 1949; the agreement specifies that it may be reopened on wage issues on written notice but it may be reopened only once during the two year period only once during the two year period. More than 70,000 workers in 25 plants were covered.

Negotiations between the United Auto Workers-CIO and Ford, last of the auto industry's Big Three, weer scheduled to open on May 5.

Pete's Billiard Hall

3266 MONROE STREET

Cigars—Cigarettes

Quality Tobaccos

"Where All Friends Meet"

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch

Man to Watch

This is Rep. John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), 29-year-old freshman in the House of Representatives who objected strongly to the union-wrecking bill proposed by the Republican majority of the House Labor Committee on which he serves. Kennedy proved that he was a man worth watching by a separate report which declared that the closed shop is one of the "fundamental rights of labor." (LPA)

Grievance Talks Open LMC Clinic

Continued from Page 1

said that, "compulsory arbitration is not the answer to our problems." He said that arbitration is not as spectacular as a strike but expressed the view that it was better to win a gain by compromise rather than costly strikes.

In the question and answer period which followed questions were raised concerning the election and training of union stewards and the choice of plant foremen; unsettled grievances, the value of employe publications in explaining grievance procedure to employes and other questions relating to satisfactory solution of plant grievances.

The audience of 230 upon questioning of Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle agreed that the meeting was a success and expressed the wish that further meetings of the same type be sponsored by the L-M-C subcommittee.

Profit-Taking Not Dented By 15c Wage Hikes

NEW YORK, May 14 (LPA)—Corporate profits zoomed to new all-time highs in many industries during the first quarter of 1947 and the trend is still upward, it was reported here last week by Wall Street research organizations and banking officials.

Moreover the 15 cents wage raises now going into effect will make no serious inroads on the net profits picture, it was admitted.

Net earnings for 385 companies totaled $671,000,000 for the first quarter this year, 13% more than for the first quarter of last year when strikes affected some companies, the National City Bank reported.

G. M. Leads Parade

General Motors and U. S. Steel led the proit parade. GM announced a net profit of $65,-818,019 as compared with a net deficit of $36,124,663 for the first three months last year. U. S. Steel showed a net of $39,-234,511 for the quarter against $10,238,271 in 1946.

Even granting that the GM and U. S. Steel figures are not truly indicative because of last year's strikes, other large industries that were unaffected showed unprecedented profits.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced that "Corporate net working capital reached a new high in the fourth quarter of last year, estimated at $7.3 billion as of Dec. 21."

May's Barber Shop

32[illegible] Monroe St.

2 Barbers Week Days

3 On Saturday

Call For Appointment If You Desire

The Favorite for Over 40 Years!

ALWAYS INSIST ON

KUEHMANN

Original

POTATO CHIPS

Penn. CIO Bars CP's Officers

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (LPA)—Communist forces and their sympathizers suffered a stunning deefat here last week at the 10th annual convention of the Pennsylvania CIO Industrial Union Council.

A sweeping resolution, amending the state CIO constitution, and adopted by the 800 delegates, will henceforth bar Communists and their fellowers from holding state CIO offices.

Fight against tre resolution, which also bars Fascists, Nazis and members of the Ku Klux Klan, was led by President Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, of District Six, United Electrical Workers, and UE Delegate David Davis of Philadelphia.

Davis told the convention "If there is any doubt about my political affiliations, I am a Communist." Fitzpatrick contended "This whole program of reading Communists out of the CIO is written by the Chamber of Commerce."

The amendment was a long-awaited victory for State Secretary Harry Block, one of the leaders of the UE Committee for Democratic Action and a militant anti-Communist. His group was joined by a solid block of delegates from locals of the United Steelworkers who passed the resolution on a rising vote. District Director James J. Thomas, of the Steelworkers, said that his union had "proof" that the Communists were using trade unions for their own subversive end and that the convention had a "mandate" to do something about it.

The Communists suffered a second setback when the convention approved an officers' report which bluntly rebuked Fitzpatrick, and finally an attempt by Fitzpatrick to muzzle Block because of his anti-Communist activities in UE was rejected by State CIO President Harry Boyer of Reading.

Blondes vs. Brunettes Is FEPC Plea

COLUMBUS (LPA) — One of the most startling witnesses ever to appear before the Ohio Legislature is a Columbus emploment agency executive named Harry Vaughn. Last week testifying against Fair Employment Practice legislation. Vaughn related his own catalog of discrimination in placing workers.

A brunette, he said, makes the best secretary (much to the embarrassment of the blonde stenotypist who was expertly taking down his remarks). A messenger boy should be blonde. Did you, he asked, ever see a blonde vice-president of the United States?

Vaughn produced roars of laughter when he cited the case of a Judge Bromley who, he averred, could look at a hen and tell whether it would lay an egg. That ability to determine production, according to Vaughn, was discrimination. His testimony, bordering on the fantastic, overshadowed that of spokesfor the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Manufacturers Association who contented themselves with the usual dry platitudes about "free enterprise."

CORTLAND PRODUCE COMPANY

Wholesale—Quality

Live and Dressed Poultry, Eggs

4107 Lagrange St.

LA. 1171

COURTESY CLEANERS

YOU'LL LIKE OUR 24-HOUR SERVICE

1226 Broadway MA 3835

968 South St. MA 1084

Bill to Destroy CIO-PAC Offered In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON (LPA) —Legislation which, in effect, would destroy the effectiveness of CIO-PAC and any other political arm of organized labor was presented to Congress last week by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D. La.)

The proposal, which has joint Democratic-Republican support, would lift the ceilings on campaign spending to $50,000 for senators and $12,000 for representatives. Present limits are $10,000 and $2500.

In addition, the bill would abolish the present $3,000,000 limit on annual spending by the Democratic and Republic national committees.

Labor, however, was aroused by the admendment to the Corrupt Practice Act which would ban "expenditures' by corporations and unions in national elections. At present only direct and indirect "contributions" are prohibited.

The effect of the bill, union spokesmen pointed out, would be to outlaw any expenditure by unions for such things as radio broadcasts, leaflets and publications on behalf of any candidate or party.

CIO-PAC Chairman Jack Kroll declared that "this goes a long way toward making second-class citizens of labor union members."

U. S. Senate Passes Anti-Labor Taft Bill

Continued from Page 1

by a group of 11 Democrats and the protests of Senators Irving Ives and Wayne Morse who condemned the Taft bill for being too stringent. The bill had been protested by CIO, AFL and independent unions from all sections of the country.

Require Ten Days

It was the opinion of congressional leaders that it would take about 10 days to work out an agreement of a conference bill and pass it. Other Washington observers were of the opinion that it might take somewhat longer than Senator Taft and others think it will and that the bill will not be presented to President Truman before the first or even the second week in June.

It is confidently expected here that passage of the legislation will meet with more serious oposition in conference than it did in its pasage through the House and Senate. At the same time, predictions which are being made by labor leaders that stronger labor protests will be forthcoming will possibly lead to more drastic union demonstrations against the repressive and punitive legislation.

No immediate statements were made by either CIO or AFL offiicals here.

Meanwhile, it is being predicted here, and the words of Senator Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.), against both the legislation and the words of House Speaker Martin were taken as the indication, that President Truman will veto the bill.

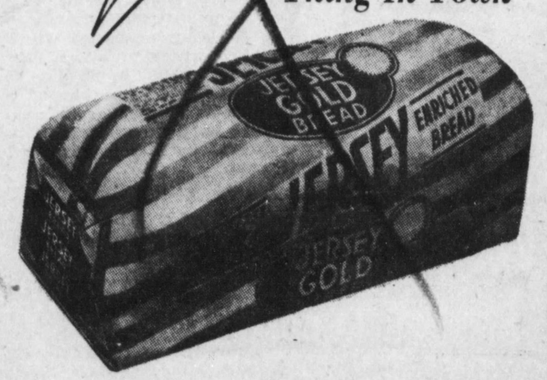
DRAPERIES

W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.

MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

That Real WHEAT Flavor

The Freshest Thing In Town



Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

The production operators have been criticised by Pete "Popoff" Petroff, for not getting prodigious qualities of parts ready for assembly. The fault isn't entirely the workers.

If we had REAL supervision we could do better. No one seems to know how to properly set up the jobs. Jobs requiring experience go to new opreators, who spoil work. Would you say that calls for your crack of "get those operators off their fannies, sans lead," Mr. Petroff? If supervision would get some idea of how to supervise, they wouldn't need to lean on Mr. Kohler or Mr. Patch.

Maybe the supervision shakeup of some twelve months ago wasn't too well advised after all, eh?

Leon Campbell nite committeeman, attended the wedding of his son, Gene May 3rd.

Bob Zinn, Harry Loar and Leon gave a fine example of what they could do in case of a real fire. They made a practice run to the cafeteria the other nite and put out the lights.

A certain farmer in Monroe Co., Mich., is most ungrateful. Seems Ralph McLennon did a did a little free plowing for him but he paid off by biting Ralph on the chest.

We suggest to Don Lewis that he get together with Frank Sharpe and James Baker to practice Lullabyes.

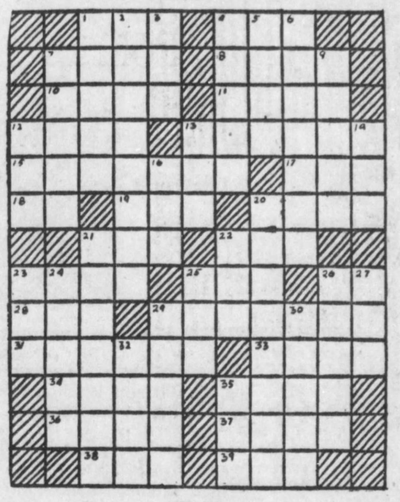
Brother Gladin, we suggest blinders for you when driving in Scott High district. Might be easier on the fenders, son!

We regret to report that Don Schroeder has resigned from welfare. A vote of thanks to you Don, for a job well done.

The girls would appreciate it if the boys were a little more considerate about opening the windows.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 10

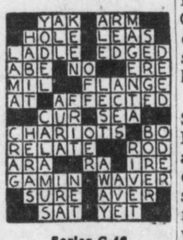
ACROSS

1 Past
4 Apex
7 Like a wing
8 Poems
10 Color
11 Telegraph
12 Metal
13 Made hollows in
15 Marsh plant
17 Part of "to be"
18 Type measure
19 Cover
20 Sagacious
21 Egyptian divinity
22 Winnow
23 Legislature
25 Number
26 Pennsylvania (abbr.)
28 Sea eagle
29 Onward
31 Daughters of one's sister
33 Goddess of discord
34 Boat
35 Capital (Swiss)
36 Angle of a fault vein
37 Mine entrance
38 Varying weight (Ind.)
39 Donkey

DOWN

1 Apportion
2 Long, stout glove
3 Coin (Swed.)
4 Wiping cloth
5 Norse god
6 Relating to
7 Biblical name
9 Prophets
12 Frozen water
13 Performed
14 River in Scotland
16 River island
20 Purple-flowered herbs
21 American Indians
22 Pinaceous tree
23 Lair
24 People of Ireland
25 Distress signal
26 A stamp
27 Public notices
29 Less
30 Sharp edge (Arch.)
32 Signal system
35 Cry of sheep

Answer to Puzzle Number 9



Series G-46

Now Is The Time To Join PAC

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Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
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SAVE TIME AND MONEY WITH RED CABS

Businessmen use Red and Yellow Taxicab service to get to their destinations promptly and safely. A businessman's time means money to himself and his company. That is why he uses this "Direct to the Door" Red and Yellow Taxicab service.

When you are going downtown shopping or to the theater . . . you save time and avoid any possibility of an accident to your automobile when you have our courteous Red and Yellow Taxicab operators drive you direct to your destination.

For safe . . . Dependable Taxicab service . . . Dial or Call . . . MAIN 1 2 3 4 . . . for a Red or Yellow Taxicab.

THE RED CAB CO.
MAin 1 2 3 4

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Dorothy O'Brien after trying out her play suit, shivered and decided to go back to the long reds.

Says Lucille Van Camp, "I agree that its easy to be dumb, but how do you become dumb but happy?"

Alva Reno is planting apple trees. She just heard about Adam and Eve.

Mary Hansen, don't worry about that close one the other day. The JOURNAL would have given you a good writeup if the worst had happened.

Mary Myers learned how to hop in at the last minute each day by watching the baby bunnies she raises.

If Johnny Stager wants to be a rubber girl wear bloomers, put a ribbon in your hair and chew bubble gum.

Watch Vernie Burden work. If he quits they'll need two people to replace him.

Ruth Carr is looking forward to her vacation. As who isn't?

Very Special!
Complete bathroom fixture set with chrome trim. Consists of lavatory, 5-ft. recessed tub and toilet combination, only $149.50. Also double compartment cast iron white enamel sink.
Miller-Marquardt Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

THE COMMUNITY SURGICAL and MEDICAL CARE PLAN offers
Surgical Benefits up to $150 per disability
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AVAILABLE ONLY IN GROUPS
ADVANTAGES:
1. FOR YOU AND YOUR DEPENDENTS
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7. INSURANCE YOU CAN KEEP IF YOU LEAVE THE GROUP
CALL MA 2135
For More Information
335 Superior St.
Toledo, Ohio

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Harmon Lee Executive Commiteeman, nights is doing a swell job. Keep up the good work Harmon.

Ed Birtwistle must be waiting for the shoemakers to bring their prices down 10%. He has one nail holding the sole of his shoe on!

Al Scheerer needled Mike Fox by calling him a Scotchman. One Dutchman calling another a Scotchman!

Orchids to Ray Peabody for bringing in George Frisbie a clean white shirt.

Dave Redmond, Dept. 87, is the father of a 6 lb. baby girl. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars Dave.

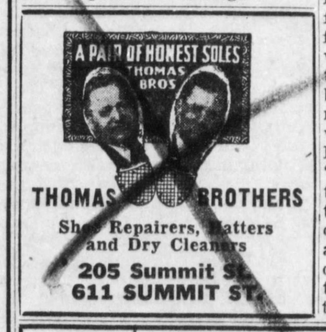
Gene Campbell, Dept. 87, has taken on a ball and chain. Congrats to both.

Here is a new way to pay for your home. Glenn Miller gives his kids a nickle to go to bed without supper. Then he sells them pancakes the next morning, for a penny apiece.

Its news, when Mel Penn pays out five dollars, and gets nothing in return.

After a certain fellow, was good enough to take Harold McVicker home from a recent meeting, Harold invited him in for a sandwich. Was Harold's face red when he found out the neighbors didn't bring any bread in. For further information ask Tom Burke.

As cigars are scarce, we are looking for Milton Jones to come through. He was seen pushing a baby stroller, in front of the plant at midnight.



THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
205 Summit St.
611 SUMMIT ST.

Buy at Ben's for less!
TRANSMISSIONS Completely Repaired or Exchanged
If you're having Transmission Trouble bring it to us. We're equipped to handle any and all types of transmissions. Repair or exchange yours for a complete rebuilt trouble-free unit at a very moderate cost.

Priced as low as $30.00 and up EXCHANGE
BEN'S AUTO PARTS
1101-21 MONROE ST. GA. 5555
Wrecking Yard, 5919 Dixie Highway KI. 5483

Champion Unit Sparklets

The men's bowling banquet was well attended, and an enjoyable evening was the result. P. S.—To the officers of the bowling league! Let's start now to arrange for the next season, and see if more alleys can be obtained as there are plenty of the boys interested, but were unable to bowl due to lack of space.

Let's all get behind the PAC. Your membership fee of $1.00 helps keep us posted on what is taking place at Columbus and in Washington. The members of the Shop Committee and Stewards who attended the session of the State Legislature in Columbus during the past few weeks were well impressed by the facts that were presented by the PAC officers.

The golfing season started with a bang last week. Our Class "A" team drew a bye and rested up. The Class "B" No. 1 defeated Main Tire 10 to 8 while Class "B" No. 2 went down to defeat by Auto-Lite 16 to 2. Let's stay in there and fight as we have two titles to defend.

It sure is TRUE!! Champion Spark Plug Local No. 12 BASE BALL CLUB. Our first season at hard ball, and opening game on the road. We're in hopes of seeing a large turn-out at Monroe, Mich., Sunday, May 18th where we'll encounter the La-Z-Boy Chairs. This is a grand chance for all shifts to take part. Watch this column and bulletin boards for our weekly games.

To bad the sidewalks of Woodville, Ohio, came up again and bruised Alice Clay's knee! You should wear lower heels Alice, or change your excuse.

A girl in department "D" 2nd shift was told to turn the volume down when she sang. Stop taking those Vitamin pills, Stella.

A few of the members that were reported in the hospital are Christine Armentrout, in Robinwood; Helen Samburg, Rheinfrank and Herman Henfling in Riverside.

A baby shower was recently given for Marcia Greenwood of Dept. "E" 3rd. It's no wonder that Bobbie Greenwood is all smiles and pacing back and forth.

Did you shop at the Co-Op store, 2449 Detroit Ave., last week-end. There is where you can purchase graded merchandise, marked on the labels "A" "B" or "C". You are assured of quality at a reasonable price.

The Local No. 12 Softball league has scheduled all games to be played at St. John's field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd. Games will be at 6:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays. NO admission. We'll be looking for you.

The shipping department got quite a chuckle out of John Hemminger last week when he mistook Sibley's voice for Greyhound. It pays to be polite to all John.

The following members have agreed to turn in NEWS to the Union Office: Kenny Morris, Margaret Beach, Sybil Pflugfelder, Rose Rager, Joe Emch and Bob Smith. Any member having news should contact one of the above.

Maritime Lockout Is Foreseen

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Maritime and longshore unions face "a lockout and showdown fight with the shipowners and waterfront employers' association in the near future," the biennial convention of the Marine Cooks & Stewards-CIO warned here last week. MCS President Hugh Bryson declared "If we can't get our own contracts renewed in a way satistory to us we'll be on the bricks on June 15 and we might have a little company." The shipowners have asked that contracts be extended from June 15 to Sept. 30.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Congratulations to Newlywed Norbert Sulewski.

Theresa Whalen informs us she is going into the movies.

Pearl's boy is a handsome sailor girls. Did you see his picture?

The next batch of candy Virginia and Lucy make will contain some ex-lax.

A softball team is bing organized and all who are able to or willing to play should get out and attend the practice sessions. We need more pitchers and players. And the girls should attend the games and give the fellows their moral support.

The girls who attended the bowling party report that they used three knives on their steaks and couldn't get their forks into the gravy. Despite this, all reported a fine time.

Betty Martin collects chicken bones for her dog.

Ed Wojniak is getting married June 17.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Now that the most reactionary labor legislation is in the making in Congress, your committee ask each and every worker in the shop to write President Truman to veto the Hartley Bill, and join PAC.

It may be interesting to many to know that Alfons Bachli is again in the United Sates after being overseas for four and one-half years. Alfons saw action in North Africa and the Anzio Beachhead. He will be discharged soon.

We all express our deepest sympathy to the family of Steve Wislek who passed away recently. Steve was one of the most popular fellows at the shop and will be missed by his many friends.

Now that the weather has warmed up again, the bullheads should start biting especially in the drain channels around Bono and the Howard farms district.

Airway Unit Airings

The recnt chilly weather sure has the fellows worried. Fear not, the fish will bite better when the weather warms up.

Maisie caused some excitment around Dept 11, with that golden hair of hers—especially the men.

Annie Marzec of Dept. 10 is recovering at Mercy Hospital following an appendectomy.

The soft ball team is in shape and some very exciting games are promised.

There are a few fellows in the shop who had better watch out. Rumors that the Dan Cupid club is working on you isn't just gossip.

Who is the fellow who would like to have a penny donated from each employee in the shop so that he can take it a little easier? When do you want the collection to start Sharrer?

Johnny Konwinski's tournament bowling team did pretty well last Sunday. They started in second place and so far they are in sixth place.

Who eats more than Frank Grochowski, even in the morning before he starts to work?

Sell More; Paid Less

NEW YORK (LPA) — Net sales per worker in department stores rose from $7208 in 1939 to $13,400 in 1946, according to the National Retail Dry Goods Association. At the same time, salespeoples' salaries rose only slightly, taking 5.9c of each dollar of sales in 1946 compared with 5.7c in 1945.

Household Hints

QUICK FUDGE FROSTING

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons buttter
12 marshmallows, cut in pieces
¼ cup water
Dash of salt
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place chocolate, butter, marshmallows, water and salt in sauce-pan. Heat over low flame until chocolate and marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth and well blended. Remove from fire and add remaining ingredients. Beat until of right consistency to spread. Use on chocolate frosted cookies or to cover top and sides of two eight-inch layer cakes.

With just ½ cup of sugar and the use of a sugar subsitute you can satisfy the sweet tooth with no less than 30 delectable cup cakes:

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

The girls on the inspection table would like to know who their boss is, the boss or the truckers?

It looks like Gene Curtis will have to wear her hair in pigtails as her beauty operator has moved to Deshler.

Sorry to hear about Sophia Rybka's little girl's accident.

Congrats to Julia and to Cora Bowers on their birthdays.

Rose Paradowski celebrating birthday, wedding anniversary and Mother's Day.

Eline Robeson is at home following an appendectomy.

The Before and After Derby will start on the brazer gang as they only have one perfect 36 and it has the middle age look.

Horses sleep while standing, so do some of the girls on 2nd brazer shift.

On the 3rd. trick (brazer) no cats, plenty of rats.

The wee babes on third would like to know who the kids are on first, who went to Detroit a recent weekend? You name 'em and we'll tell you what to feed them.

Ollie if you don't want a black eye, watch what door you open. Knock First.

Louise did you or the car get too much oil?

We miss the quiet laughter and all the things you do for in your own quiet manner, "Chuckie" so hurry and get well and back on the job.

Oil Strikes Continue

CHICAGO (LPA) — Strikes by the Oil Workers Union at **Toledo, Ohio**, Houston and Port Neches, Tex. and Cabin Creek and Dawes, W. Va. continued last week while a total of 24 new strike notices were filed with the Labor Dept. in Washington.

Does Your Car Need Repair?
"BUS" BLADE AUTO MAINTENANCE
2467 Hollywood Ave. GA. 6430—AD. 5969
(A former member of Local 12, "Bus" worked in Aircraft at Willys-Overland

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

FREE DELIVERY
of Prescriptions, health and sickroom needs.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
314 Michigan ADams 3141
2366 Monroe ADams 6286

Thum's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

C. E. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
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Monopoly Probe Threatens Firms

WASHINGTON, May 14 (LPA)—The ruthless and economy-wrecking drive of industry and big business toward monopoly was seen headed for its first setback in years this week as the Justice Department disclosed that 79 of the 100 biggest corporations in the country are either under investigation or are already defendants in anti-trust suits.

Investment bankers who are "more or less able to control the money market," according to Attorney General Tom Clark, are among the groups being investigated. The disclosures were made with the publication of hearings by the House Appropriations Committee on legislation providing Justice Department funds for next year.

Growth Of Monopoly

The tremendous growth of monopoly was emphasized in the auto and iron and steel industries, Berge said. Three auto companies were responsible for 89 per cent of the industry's production in the first six months of 1946, he said. The four largest iron and steel producers in 1945 owned more than 85 per cent of the industry's structural shapes capacity; four companies own 50 per cent of the nation's coke production, and four other firms 54 per cent of crude light oil.

Congress Is "Interested"

Meanwhile Congress, which has shown itself far more interested in charges by the National Association of Manufacturers that labor is a "monopoly,' has been sitting heavily on anti-trust legislation offered by Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Representative Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) The joint legislation, which the Republican majority has not even permitted a hearing, would plug one of the loopholes in the anti-trust laws by forbidding one corporation from acquiring the stock of another where such action would tend toward creation of a monopoly.

Said Columnist Marquis Childs last week, "If Congress is going to attack the labor monopoly by law, as the NAM wants, then Congress cannot very well ignore the monopoly that exists in many fields of business. Industry-wide trade associations and industry-wide price fixing. 'Now is the time,' said NAM President Bunting, 'to clean out the system changers from the temple of government.' As Senator O'Mahoney sees it, the system changers are those who would monopolize all business and thereby prepare the way for the all-dominant state."

Won't Touch Jergens

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — More than 4000 women members of the Cannery & Food Processors' Union-AFL here have voted to join the nationwide boycott of Jergens Lotion and Woodbury Soap as a result of a strike lasting more than a year at Jergens' Burbank, Calif., plant.

Merle Walser
Lou Landeau
& Doc Cook
BARBERS
3265 Monroe St.

Phone Strike Will Make A Good Union

WASHINGTON, May 14 (LPA) — "We've learned more from this strike than we could have in 10 years of union education and the expenditure of $1,000,000," said President Joseph Beirne, of the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers.

"In five weeks we've grown up in a hurry. We now have 325,000 workers—you can forget the designation of telephone—they are workers. They could go into the steel and auto industries and be good unionists. They've learned something of the economics of industry and the economics of the country. Now they know the real meaning of being up against a giant corporation like AT&T."

Beirne spoke as the first nationwide communications strike in American history went into its sixth week. The Bell system's long line division had settled for a $4.40 raise which was expected to set the pattern for many of the 28 NFTW unions thruout the country was still on strike. The $4.40—$3.72 across the board and 68c for fringe benefits—wasn't what the union wanted.

Have Learned Things

"We've learned more things than we could probably list," said Beirne. "First there now remains no question about the absolute necessity, and I stress absolute, for a single strong national union instead of the federations of unions we now have."

The NFTW will be transformed into the Communications Workers of America at a convention scheduled for June in Miami Beach. The convention, which may be postponed a month because of the length of the strike, will establish the CWA as a much more centralized and unified organization than the NFTW.

"Most important," Beirne declared, "is that we've come out of this strike a stronger union. The workers now have a greater feeling of solidarity and confidence in themselves as unionists. In five weeks the Bell system has completely shattered the reputation it has tried to build for itself over many years. All the paternalism that Bell has taught since the beginning and all the millions it has spent on such things as training classes, slick company magazines, counselling systems, picnics and so on were torn down by Bell in one month."

Shipyard Pacts Expire Soon

CAMDEN, N. J. (LPA)—A draft of nine proposed national demands, including a health, welfare and pension program, has been submitted to all locals of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO to aid them in formulating new contract demands.

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The Taft Bill

Passage of the Taft "labor control" bill by the Senate this week, while it was no surprise to labor, marks a new high in congressional viciousness.

Speculation relative to the President's decision on the conference bill which will eventually be passed and come to him for approval or veto must of necessity remain purely guesswork. We have no certain knowledge that the bill in its final form will be vetoed.

And even though the final House-Senate compromise bill is vetoed what should be the action of a labor movement which is being treated as though it were the enemy instead of the backbone of the nation?

Regardless of the outcome of the Taft-Hartley anti-labor legislation, the workers have been given an overwhelming illustration of the forces which are arrayed against them.

Regardless how labor leaders and extreme thinkers have "maligned" the industrial barons and their political stooges in Congress, the present conduct of a reactionary congressional majority has pauperized descriptions of the anti-labor forces and rendered them understatements. No wonder that clear thinking labor leaders have pointed out the danger of Communism and warned the nation of the consequences of vindictive and vengeful anti-labor legislation.

What better illustration do we of the labor movement require of the need for realignment of political parties based upon principles, than the spectacle of reactionary Republicans and Southern Democrats teaming up to ram through a law which would do credit to pre-war Germany?

What better answer could we find than the Taft-Hartley legislation and the more than three-to-one majority the bills piled up, to those misguided or purposeful persons who tell us that labor should stay out of politics? Indeed, that is the entire difficulty. Labor has failed, particularly in recent years, to play a sufficiently large enough part in politics to control or even shape legislation upon which its destiny and very existance depends.

These are but a few of the lessons which labor and the workers of the nation can draw now from the Taft-Hartley bill, lessons learned, as all good lessons seem to require proper learning—the hard way.

There are other lessons which labor must continue to learn before it can achieve its full political effectiveness and prevent such bills as the Taft-Hartley legislation from ever again being proposed.

Of what value will be the organic unity asked by the AFL in bringing about labor unity if the Taft-Hartley bill becomes the law of the land?

What good purpose can a union weakened by the workings of a vicious anti-labor law serve in laying down a wage policy or outlining a social security program?

We must face the facts. Labor has failed. It has failed to unite. It has failed to crusade in educating its own members to the principles upon which a strong and effective labor must of necessity rest. It has failed to render vast numbers of workers aware of their political stake in their own economic welfare. It has bickered, fought and maligned itself and in the doing weakened its spiritual and moral fiber.

But from this failure must come the awakening of the labor movement from which will stem the principles making for a stronger and more effective labor movement.

Although the going for labor is difficult now, we shall no doubt live to look back upon the Taft-Hartley legislation as the starting point for the birth of a greater and more united labor movement with its feet firmly placed on the true road to progress.

Let the Taft-Hartley legislation be the mark, not of a defeated and disunited labor movement, but the beginning of a courageous fight to ultimate victory.

Some General Motors workers were reported disappointed because they won only a 15c-an-hour wage increase. There's a perfect example of what the editorials mean when they talk about labor's 'selfishness." In griping about the extent of their pay raise the unionist refused to take in consideration the fact that every single one of GM's 14 top executives took a salary cut last year. Unlike 1945 the executives didn't get any bonuses. Consequently the salary of Alfred P. Slona, Jr., chairman of the board, dropped to $196,617. The salary of GM President Chas. E. Wilson plummeted to $158,600, and Executive President Albert Bradley started figuring up his social security when he was told that he would have to eke out an existence on $113,775.

Women and The Union

by Louise R. McNaught

Editor's Note:—Because of the interest which has been created in the "Women and The Union" column started by Mrs. Louise McNaught, a number of interested union women members have been invited to contribute articles to this space. It is the belief of the editor that this column can become one of the best read in the JOURNAL if participated in by women who are interested in writing and advancing the cause of both the men and women who belong to the organization. Those who have not received an invitation to write a column are urged now to do so. Articles will be published in the order in which they are received.

I wish to point out to the women readers of the UNION JOURNAL, it was not my intention to become a permanent fixture in this column. To my way of thinking the union movement has no room for big shots or conceited temperaments.

In offering my observation and admonitions to the Union women I have only one though in mind, to awaken and interest them in a spirit of co-operation to keep this union solvent in solidarity.

Regardles of a popular nolon that this is a man's world, we can dispute that, and by the same token neither is this a man's Union, but a movement which all may share and work for.

It has often been expressed by our women that the JOURNAL lacked a page that could be read by all members alike. In accepting space in the paper it was my hope that the foregoing articles would provoke interest and response from the women so this column could give way to other women with their comments and views; and thereby could expand to a Women's Page with features to suit the various tastes of the readers.

I appreciate the kindness of the editor for alloting the space and hope the readers will not let one week go by without some feature of interest to women.

There are a number of shop committeewomen and women stewards who could give helpful advice to the women in industry.

The housewives have so much to offer also, that in a short time we could develop a page we all would look forward to reading.

* * *

The removal of Price Controls did not lower prices that was promised the consumer. What with a drop of 41% in earnings it is needless to say our war time savings are being absorbed to meet rising living costs.

It would seem that women would need no great urging to organize and fight the threat. We cannot afford to be tranquil in the face of the great need to be prepared, working together in a Union spirit will well fortify us for the surely changing order of things that will follow the bold actions of a thwarted and frustrated Congress.

The phone strike has produed more than its quota of screwball incidents including the New Yorker who wanted to phone his wife in White Plains to say he'd be late for supper and therefore called his aunt in Ireland and had her telephone White Plains.

* * *

Henry Ford, says a report from Detroit, gave $13,000,000 to charity. We can think of several charities that could have used the hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars Ford spent fighting unions, employing Harry Bennett with his goon squads and thugs and purchasing ammunition to be used against his own employes.

* * *

Former Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, told the House Un-American Activities Committee that "I don't think there is better than an even chance that 10% of us will be alive five years from today." Now there's a man who's led a rich life, or else he figures that nothing of great importance can happen to him from now on. With only five years to live he wastes his time trying to frighten Rep. John Rankin, of Mississippi!

A specially commisioned plane flew 10,000 angleworms down to Panama for some platypuses on their way to the New York zoo. The same newspaper reported that UNRRA funds for hundreds of thousands of hungry Europeans were being cut off on June 30. The Atlantic Charter now specifies that in the brave new world there shall be "freedom from want" for platypuses.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Up to the present time, nobody seems to have noticed that the Taft bill to kill all monopoly, save that of the poor over poverty, was passed on May 13th.

That old number 13 has always been one to which a great deal of superstitious significance has been attached. Maybe this is another instance of where the black cat crossed the Republican party's path, although the party is doing a bangup job of creating its own future tough luck. It probably drove another nail into its political coffin last Tuesday.

Of course, nobody should get the impression that the guy who dreams up these words is superstitious, or at least, not so very. Black cats crossing my path, the number 13, spilling salt, wiping on the same towel at the same time with my wife, walking under ladders and all that sort of rot has never bothered me—well—hardly ever.

Now that we are both convinced that we are not superstitious, except maybe for a few minor things which don't count and hardly every worry us, let's take a good look at the anti-labor situation and see if we can tell from our crystal ball what is going to occur in the next couple of weeks.

PROPHET

Despite the fact that neither of us are impressed with old wives tales and know that things and events cannot possess a power which does not come to them by nature, let's both take a look into that little old crystal sphere to see what we can see.

Frankly, we can see that the Republican party is mighty confused. That was obvious before we peered into the ball. But we can also see now that both the Taft and Hartley bills have been passed that the Goofy Old Party is going to have just a wee bit of trouble reconciling its views and getting everybody to take out their hatchets and vote for the good of the party and the people who apparently own a substantial interest in some of their shiny trousers.

Yes, the conference bill will eventually be agreed on by the Senate and House.

And as we peer, we can see that the bill will be passed by both the upper and lower Houses of Congress.

Yes, yes, the bill will be sent to the President who will wipe the moisture from his lips, call his secretary and order out the Sacred Cow for a quickie flight to Mo.

MENTAL STRUGGLE

The ball sees all and tells all. We can see the President as his S. C. flies over the cities, plains, hamlets, villages, railroads, factories, homes, rivers and farms of the midwest. He is thinking of the problem which he must solve. He is wrestling with his dilemma. To veto or not to veto that is the question.

If the veto will solve the problem, then, well and good. But, what if the bill is passed over the veto, so thinks the President.

And then he gazes again as his plane zooms over his native land, the land of the brave and the home of the free; the land drenched with the blood of those who fought that "freedom of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the face of the earth."

He gazes upon the land below him. He sees the fertile cultivated fields wet with the sweat of thousands of farmers. He sees the smoke pouring from the smokestacks of hundreds of industrial plants making things in order that we Americans might "live the more abundant life."

Down there on a railroad track he sees a tiny train speeding westward with the products of men's toil. It contains stoves, refrigerators, merchandise, paper, cotton products, sheet steel, oats and barley and corn, coal and dozens of other things to bring creature comforts and the "American standard of living to thousands of people.

DECISION

And as he gazes upon the greatness of his country and ponders over the industry and ingenuity of its workers, the determination of its farmers, the abundance of its resources, the President will come to a great decision.

That decision can and must be the only sane and decent decision that a sane and decent man could make. That decision cannot help but be to do his part to render ineffective the efforts of those who would first render the people defenseless before destroying their birthright, the right of which every American feels proud. The right for which he has fought and sweat and bled in a thousand Hells to defeat the very forces who now are attacking him in his most sacred land.

There can be but one decision. Any other would bring the ultimate crisis leading to two unwanted extremes. The crystal ball doesn't lie. May 13 will go down as an unlucky day for reaction in America.

Editor's Mail

About Taft

I agree with Ollie Pecord's comment in his column last week that Taft knows what he is doing. But so do the workers. Those who don't are finding out.

What Taft is trying to do is to get the workers on their knees and break them by starving them into submission.

It makes little difference to Senator Taft what the results of his acts may have upon his career or political aspirations. He is all out to gain his point in beating down labor, possibly with the idea that if he can make it stick he can still get where he wants to go politically. Taft would rather be wrong than be President.

If Taft would only show the same brand of sympathy for the American workers which he showed for the condemned Nazis in the Neurenburgh trials he would be truly a great American. As it is, his stand on the Nazis, when contrasted with his actions against labor shows his Fascist thinking and real sympathies. Heil Taft.

Taft's egotism is so great that it isn't difficult to analyze his ambition. Hitler was not a modest shrinking violet, but an egomaniac of the first water. As the editor said last week—"Taft knows what he is doing."

If Taft succeeds, and we pray for his failure, we will have fear, depression, unemployment, starvation, evictions, sheriff's sales and the chaos that goes with insane and repressive laws.

Fraternally yours,
P. J. Symanski

Comments

Comments heard in Defiance since the Region 2-B, UAW-CIO conference are highly complimentary to the Auto Workers in this area. Not only have the members of the three Local UAW-CIO unions made many favorable comments about the meeting here, but they enjoyed the opportunity to entertain their fellow workers from the rest of the region.

I met the Mayor the day after the conference and he told me that he was very pleased with the way the visitors had conducted themselves during their stay here. He said that he hoped we would come back again soon.

Business people, members of other unions, particularly AFL members and private citizens have all spoken favorably of the way the delegates to the conference conducted themselves.

It's swell to hear these compliments and I want to express my thanks to our regional director, Richard Gosser, and all the delegates to the convention for coming to Defiance. I know that the officers and members of the Defiance Locals feel the same sentiments and in their behalf invite the Regional UAW-CIO to come back again soon.

Fraternally yours,
Harold Kolbe,
International
Representative.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

The article below was written by William Healey, Treasurer of the Lucas County CIO-PAC.

* * *

On April 30th there appeared in the Toledo Times a quarter page ad in support of the Taft-Hartley and Van Aiken Bills.

This particular ad typifies so well the propaganda the public is now being bombarded with. I am going to quote the ad in full.

HOW ABOUT SOME PRO-PUBLIC LEGISLATION?

You hear a lot of talk these days about "anti-labor legislation — measures designed to "curb" or "check" or "destroy" labor's power.

Neither the American people nor industry wants anything of the kind.

What America really needs is some PRO-Public legislation. For when the best interests of the public are served, the best interests of labor and of industry and of all the people are served.

The Public Should Be Protected, by law, against abuses born of industy-wide bargaining—abuses which destroy the benefits of true collective bargaining.

The Public Should Be Protected, by law, in their jobs and in their daily lives, against strikes founded on feuds between rival unions—strikes which involve no true conflict between employees and employers.

The Public Should Be Protected, by law, in their right to join a union or not to join a union—according to each worker's individual conscience. He should be free of the yoke imposed by any form of compulsory union membership.

In the interests of all, the National Association of Manufacturers believes that these issues should be measured by one yardstick—and one yardstick only—by how much they benefit the public.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS.

For a Better **Tomorrow** for Everybody.

At long last the sponsors of the anti-labor legislation have seen fit to reveal themselves. For a long time the reactionary politicians refused to admit that in supporting the anti-labor bills they were simply carying out the bidding of the Chamber of Commerce and the NAM.

Since they now admit who their sponsors are, let us examine the position that legislation designed to destroy the free labor movement is pro-public legislation.

That public literally means the people. Are the people bankers, big merchants, manufacturers, capitalists and financiers? Well, maybe one tenth of one per cent could qualify.

Are the people dirt farmers, laborers, shop workers, clerks, journeymen, small business and professional people? Obviously this group comprises 99% of the population.

On examination it becomes quite clear that the workers comprise the majority of the public. Therefore, the Taft-Hartley and Van Aiken bills are not only anti-labor, they are definitely anti-public.

If through a presidential veto of the anti-labor legislation we manage to preserve the American way of life, we must not be caught napping again. Join PAC and add your efforts to ours.

Mass picketing, under a new Texas anti-labor law, consists in having more than two pickets at any gate of a plant and having these two pickets less than 50 feet apart. Already Texas businessmen have discovered a joker in the law and are howling in rage at the manner in which their brainchild has burned into a Frankenstein. After a quick study of the law, unionists selected a struck store that had a sidewalk frontage of less than 50 feet. Then carefully observing the new statute they placed one picket in front of the entranceway of the struck store and a second picket 50 feet away. Both carried signs saying, "This Company Is Unfair To Unorganized Labor — Do Not Patronize." But the second picket was, by virtue of the law, in front of a store that was not struck. Within 48 hours the management of the second store went screaming to the legislature to have the new law amended or revoked.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

To those who participated in the Regional Conference held at Defiance, O. last week, I want to express my sincere thanks. In my opinion, the meeting was not only the most important which we have ever held, but also productive of more constructive thinking than any which preceded it.

I know that everyone is concerned with the action taken by the Senate this week in passing the Taft bill by a large enough majority to over-ride a presidential veto. This, of course, was forseen. Yet, we are not going to take this legislation lying down and are going to fight harder now than ever in our attempts to prevent the bill from ever becoming a law.

It was easy to see in our conference that the delegates were more concerned with anti-labor legislation than any other consideration which came before the meeting. Not only this, but for the first time in some years their determination to take a more active part in politics was more pronounced.

RESULTS

The passage of the Taft bill is going to do something for labor in this country whether the bill ever becomes law or not. I am convinced that at last we are uniting ourselves into a strong political force and that we are going to have something to say in 1948 about the character and makeup of the administrative and legislative branches of the Federal government.

We are facing one of the most serious and difficult situation which has existed for us since 1933. Nobody should underestimate the danger. At the same time we believe that from this vicious attack on the very life of organized labor will come something of value which will aid us in becoming stronger and more capable of dealing with the forces which oppose us.

Our watchword in the past has been unity or purpose and unity of action. I again remind every worker that only through unity can we survive and go on to the goals which we have set for ourselves.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President.

The Spring and Summer Program of the Local promises to be one of activity in sufficient varied forms to permit everyone a place for participation.

The 3rd Annual Baseball Game sponsored by Local No. 12 will be held at Swayne Field on August 5th. Each year thousands of our members participate in this program and many hundreds of the children in our Community are given free passes so that they may attend a regular League Baseball Game. Advertising and tickets are being prepared now and will be available through Shop Stewards and in various sport centers around town in the very near future.

In order that we can achieve one of the most colorful, as well as, the biggest Labor Day Parade which Toledo has ever seen, we have started already to lay plans and prepare displays for the parade. Each Unit is requested and urged to select one or more of their members to participate in helping to set up the Labor Day Parade and Picnic.

Again Local No. 12 is in the active field for the young folks who desire to learn music. Brother Carmen Broderick is resuming charge of this program and will give lessons to children of school age and will develop them toward group playing so that a junior band will be in the field under the banner of Local No. 12 before many months have passed.

A Baseball Team to be placed in the City Federation is now being organized by Joe Schuette who did a very good job for Local No. 12 in the past. We have the biggest Soft-Ball League which has ever played under the banner of Local No. 12 now ready to go into action.

Of course, the best promotion of all for the benefit of our members and one which will no doubt overshadow most of our activities, is the program of developing a Children's Health Camp.

The converting of the grounds is well underway and from all indications will be ready by the time school leaves out. Of course, to take on the job of giving an average of 100 kids per day a full camp program of recreation, education and entertainment is no small task. Further, it does give us a very heavy financial responsibilty. This must be met and anyone having a spot in their hearts for the welfare of the youth in our Community will probably find some way of contributing to this program. I am sure that every child who has an opportunity to attend the camp will carry the memories into their adult lives and will be grateful to everyone who has helped make this possible.

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John Wayne's First As Producer Makes Great Film Entertainment

"Angel and the Badman" Combines Romance and Action

A lusty, brawling adventure film, high lighted by a stirringly beautiful love theme, unfolded on the screen of the Valentine Theatre this week when John Wayne's first production for Republic, "Angel and the Badman," opened there.

"Angel and the Badman" is a production of which John Wayne can well be proud. An outdoor saga, it allows ample scope for Wayne's talents, yet has an unusual emotional twist that moviegoers are certain to find intriguing. The screen play, written by James E. Grant, who also directed, reveals the story of a man who is torn between his love of violence and his love for a Quaker girl. Wayne performs at his very best as the impulsive Quirt Evans, while Gail Russell, co-starring as Penny, seeks to free him from the gun-toting she deems sinful.

Much of the picture was made on location in Arizona, and the spectacular outdoor scenes are of unusual beauty. The sets, authentic to every detail, were designed by Art Director Ernst Fegte who received the Oscar for his work on "Frenchman's Creek." The fine musical score was written by Richard Hageman, also an Academy Award winner for his score of "Stagecoach."

"Angel and the Badman" is an obsorbing romantic adventure... that will do much toward placing Wayne among the top ranking film producers.

"MISS TITLE" is what Boston newsmen call Warner's Janis Paige, bearer of the new high in flattering nicknames. She appears in Warner's musical, "The Time The Place and The Girl."

Bob Preston Cast In "Whispering Smith"

HOLLYWOOD — Following their sensational success as two-fisted antagonists in "Wild Harvest," Robert Preston recently was assigned the important role of the top heavy in the Alan Ladd starrer, "Whispering Smith," Paramount's big Technicolor outdoor action drama. This exciting saga of railroading in the western mountains will be Ladd's first western and his initial color film. Leslie Fenton, who directed "Saigon," Ladd's last Paramount film, will direct "Whispering Smith."

Preston will play the part of Murray Sinclair, lusty and likeable railroad crew boss who turns outlaw when he is fired after looting wrecked trains. Although long-time friends, Ladd, as the railroad's soft-spoken, two-gun detective, is forced to go after Preston.

That Producer Carey Wilson was once a second assistant bookkeeper in a bug extermination factory?

Ray Collins Cast In "Colorado"

HOLLYWOOD — Because of his outstanding performance in support of Larry Parks and Ellen Drew in Columbia's "The Swordsman," Ray Collins, ex-Mercury Theatre and radio actor, has been handed a top character role with Glenn Ford, in the studio's Technicolor action film, "The Man from Colorado," which Charles Vidor directs and Jules Schermer produces.

HOLLYWOOD—Addresses of film stars are never disclosed but Gene Kelly's young fans discovered his ingeniously — or thought they did, and thereby hangs a mixup!

Finding a picture of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star of "Living in a Big Way," showing him in his yard, they canvassed Beverly Hills and found the yard to match — only Kelly doesn't live there any more, and hundreds of letters being delivered there every week are causing no end of confusion.

"The letters are gratifying," said Kelly, now before the cameras in "The Pirate," co-starring Judy Garland, "but for the sake of the newoccupants, I want it known Kelly does-live in Zeverly Hills any more!"

"Love And Learn," Begins Second Week At Strand

"Love and Learn," Warner Bros.' new romantic comedy starring Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers, has begun a second week at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Otto Kruger, Craig Stevens, Barbara Brown, Tom D'Andrea and Florence Bates have important supporting roles in the screen story of two struggling songwriters.

Ina Ray Hutton and her Orchestra also begin a second week as the "in person" attractions. Lenny Kent, Broadway's most laughed-at comic, and Helene and Howard, are in the featured spots. Phil Brito, romantic singing favorite, is the extra added offering.

Mitchell Reports For Role In "Silver River"

Thomas Mitchell has reported to the Warner Bros. studio to join Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in Stephen Longstreet's epic of silver mining, "Silver River."

Mitchell, who last appeared for Warner's with Ida Lupino and John Garfield in "Out of the Fog," plays the role of Flynn's lawyer-friend.

Raoul Walsh is directing, with Owen Crump producing "Silver River" for Warner Bros.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

William Holden and Anne Baxter are among the myriad of stars headlining "Blaze Of Noon" which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

Carey Assigned Top Role In "Dream Girl"

HOLLYWOOD — MacDonald Carey, whose performance with Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in Paramount's "Suddenly It's Spring" is currently receiving wide acclaim, recently was assigned the co-starring role with Betty Hutton in "Dream Girl." The flimization of Elmer Rice's sensational Broadway success is scheduled to start soon with Mitchell Leisen directing.

Carey will portray the role of Clark Redfield, a newspaper literary critic with aspirations to be a sports writer who finally convinces Miss Hutton to abandon her "dream world" existence and settle down to being a newspaperman's wife.

DURANTE TEAMED

Set to leave the air shaw on which he co-stars with Durante June 1st, Garry Moore has nothing but praise for James. "Believe me," says Garry, "If I were going to be teamed with anyone, there's only one person for me —that's Jimmy Durante." Durante also throws bouquets at "Junior," declaring that he's going to be a big success with his own show.

Important Spots Filled For "Prince Of Thieves"

Patriica Morrison and Adele Jergens were set yesterday for the feminine leads in Columbia's "Prince of Thieves," Sam Katzman Cinecolor production which has Jon Hal in the title role. Michael Duane has the second male lead and Alan Mowbray the chief supporting part of Friar Tuck. Maax Nossecke is directing. Miss Morison, who has just completed "Son of the Thin Man," at Metro, will play Maid Marian, opposite Hall's Robin Hood. Miss Jergens will be seen as an English aristocrat, rescued by Robin Hood. The blonde beauty recently completed featured roles in "Down To Earth" and "The Corpse Came C. O. D."

That M-G-M's Pete Smith bega his career as a champion typist? Later played drums in his own orchestra?

* * *

That Fred Quimby operated a nickelodeon theater in Missoula, Montana, as his first exhibitor assignment?

* * *

That Passing Parader John Nesbitt was once the foreman of a canning factory?

* * *

LONG RUN

In a chase scene for Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," in which she is pursued by a London, bobby, Teresa Wright actually ran two miles to get all the "takes" required by director Lewis Allen.

Stars Find New Fields To Conquer

HOLLYWOOD — Talent within a talent, especially when it reaps fresh rewards, is a rarity. In Hollywood exists striking examples of these twice-blessed personalities who have found fields to conquer in the artistic world.

There's Loretta Young, for instance, with her ability at firing young imaginations thru a flair for telling children's stories.

Loretta, at the request of a record company, made an album of "The Littlest Angel." Sales tallies indicated heavy public response. Accordingly, the star, while busy at her regular job of acting in "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, searched for juvenile stories, old and new for new record-ings.

Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, Judith Anderson and Margaret O'Brien are other cinematic biggies who have found new outlet with recordings of dramatic sketches.

Eddie Albert, appearing with Lorretta in "The Perfect Marriage," devotes his attention to the progress of Albert Films, dedicated to educational and industrial subjects in 16mm. for use of university and public school educators.

Barrymore Writes Music

Richard Whorf, actor-director at MGM, takes care of a rainy day by setting up his easel in the family barn and painting. His pictures have won the praise of art critics and been the subject of several shows in New York and Beverly Hills. Whorf also designs settings and costumes for Broadway productions.

It's Lionel Barrymore, composer, who's creating a furore. The celebrated actor, when away from a studio set, turns to music and his composition have been heard in the Hollywood Bowl and with both the Los Angeles and New York Philharmonic.

Virginia Welles, attractive Paramount starlet featured in "Dear Ruth," is another Hollywood celebrity who composes songs when away from the film set. One of her compositions, "The Love Waltz," was recently introduced on the air by none other than Paul Whiteman.

In the literary field, Errol Flynn is a shining example with his book "The Showdown." Errol did his own writing. Bob Hope's third book, "So This Is Peace," is now among the best-sellers in the nation.

So you see it's not only acting that engages the attention of the Hollywood colony.

That "Traveltalker James A. Fitz-Patrick circled the globe sixteen times, selected Niagara Falls for his honeymoon?

Wynn's Sporty Car Once Famed Racer

HOLLYWOOD — The little speedster automobile Keenan Wynn drives around Hollywood these days has an exciting history.

Originally costing $14,500, it was raced in the 500-mile Indianapolis race and championship mile dirt tracks from 1933 to 1938. At Indianapolis in 1934 it crashed spectacularly over the wall, but neither driver Chet Miller nor the car was injured. In 1937 it hit 124 miles per hour and became a "dark horse" in qualifying trials.

Keenan tried unsuccessfully to buy it until recently. Altered into a sport car, with a new motor, it is estimated it still can do 100 miles an hour—and as soon as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Song of the Thin Man" is previewed and he knows he'll not be needed for the picture fruther, Wynn plans to buzz the vehicle to New York and back.

Gary Cooper Receives Belgian Film Award

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Cooper, co-starred with Paulette Goddard in Paramount's recently completed Cecil B. DeMille Technicolor frontier epic, "Unconquered," has been voted the most popular actor of 1946 by the people of Belgium in the annual Cine Revue Gold Medallion poll.

Cooper was presented the Medallion last week at Paramount by Kira Appel, Hollywood correspondent for the Cine Revue Magazine of Belgium, which conducted the poll.

The voting was based on Cooper's outstanding performances in Paramount's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and DeMille's "The Story of Dr. Wassell," both of which are now being generally released in Belgium.

The 1945 Gold Medallion was awarded to Veronica Lake for her performance in Paramount's 'So Proudly We Hail."

HERBERT SHOOTS

"Should Husbands Marry?" two-reel comedy starring Hugh Herbert, is shooting a Columbia under the direction of Del Lord. Others in the cast include Christine McIntyre, Dorothy' Granger, Marion Martin, Matt McHugh, Vernon Dent and Dudley Dickerson.

PARAMOUNT Now!
Now Showing!
"BLAZE of NOON"
Starring
★ ANNE BAXTER
★ WILLIAM HOLDEN
★ SONNY TUFTS
★ WILLIAM BENDIX
★ STERLING HAYDEN

PRINCESS
2 First Run Action Hits!
"BIG TOWN"
Starring PHILIP REED
— PLUS —
"BLACK LASH"
with JEAN ROGERS—RICHARD TRAVIS

TRIANON
DANCE TONITE
Eddie CHURCH
And His ORCHESTRA
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
EVERY TUESDAY
SQUARE DANCING
Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

THE NEW MAYFLOWER NITE CLUB
Presents
JACK and JILL
Well known Toledo Brother-and-Sister entertaining team who will play your favorite tunes on many instruments every
FRI. SAT. and SUN. NITE
DELICIOUS DINNERS
Served Daily Including Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.
Sandwiches of all kinds
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN AT 11 A. M.
NOW! Only a love like hers could conquer a man like him!
JOHN WAYNE ★ GAIL RUSSELL
"Angel and the BADMAN"
BEGINS THURSDAY!
HEDY LAMARR AS THE "DISHONORED LADY"

ESQUIRE
NOW 3rd Week!
DOORS OPEN 11:15
MGM's TECHNICOLOR PRIZE PICTURE!
"THE YEARLING"
JANE WYMAN · CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.
PLUS MGM's Academy Award Winning Cartoon CAT CONCERTO

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GO PAINT THE TOWN RED
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GREEN LITE INN
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To the Smooth Music of
DUSTY MILES and His Orchestra
—featuring—
DUANE HOGLE With His Accordian
STUART BAILLY
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Meet Your Friends at HANK SKAMPOS New, Beautiful
BUBBLE BAR
Offering Dancing 7 Nites A Week
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Featuring Every Night
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9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Never A Door Or Cover Charge
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TONY PACKO'S
NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
FRONT & CONSAUL STS.
DANCING WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
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Sings 7 romantic hits, and
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Golden-voiced beauty finds love with
PETER LAWFORD
Hollywood's newest heart-throb, and
JIMMY DURANTE
is funnier than ever!
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

Telegraph DRIVE-IN
Fri., Sat. "My Pal Wolf" with Sharyn Moffet and Jill Esmond at 8:20 and 10:50 P. M.
Plus "Sun Valley Cyclone" at 9:35 P. M.
Sun. Mon. Tues. "Diary Of A Chambermaid" with Paulette Goddard At 8:45 and 10:50 P. M.
Plus Feature Wed. Thur. "Enchanted Cottage" With Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire at 8:35 and 10:35 P. M.
Children under 12 free!
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STEAKS CHICKEN HAMBURGS BAR B-Q
TELEGRAPH & ALEXIS RDS. NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
HELEN YEAGER
Entertaining At THE ORGAN
Cocktail Hour: 5 to 7 Nitely: 9 'til 1:30 a. m.
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

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963 PHILLIPS at MARTHA
TOLEDO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT & NITE CLUB
Serving Delicious Full Course Dinners
STEAK—CHICKEN—SEA FOOD
Daily & Sunday 11 A. M. To 2:30 A. M.
Complete Bar Service
DANCING NITELY (Ex. Monday)

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BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
BUBBLES
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
SANDWICHES of All Kinds
Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
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2119 Starr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
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THE WAYNE KING SHOW
Tuesday Night — 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday
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Robert Cummings, Michele Morgan and Peter Lorre in "THE CHASE"
Also Ken Curtis in "SINGING ON THE TRAIL"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Glenn Ford, Janet Blair at "Gallant Journey"
also Richard Dix in "Mysterious Intruder"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
C. Colbert, Walter Pidgeon "The Secret Heart"
Also Kent Taylor in "Deadline For Murder"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

FIRST 500 MILE CLASSIC

In 1911, Ray Harroun won the first 500 mile speedway classic at Indianapolis. The track was officially opened in 1909.

Local 12 Baseball Team Plays Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rain Postpones Softball League Opening

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

There has been a lot said and written about trout fishing because these fish are among the most interesting and popular of the finny tribe, and no man can ever pretend to know everything about them.

When taken by fly fishing, which is by all odds the most sporting way, the game is as an intriguing a form of fishing as exists. Why this should be so may mystify some people since fly casting itself is relatively simple, so simple that almost anyone can learn the rudiments in a single afternoon.

Birdie Rule

But unlike other sports where proficiency with the tools wins the game, trout fishing doesn't end there. It is a game of a thousand tricks and knacks, and knowledge of a share of them often spells the difference between success and failure—success meaning the taking of fish.

Brook trout, as a rule, are not gun shy, but browns and rainbows almost always are, so for that reason the successful angler fishes with the lightest leader tippet the traffic will bear.

For areas where the great majority of trout are small there is no need to use gut or nylon heavier than 2x at the terminal end. Most of the experts agree that is heavy enough to set the hook of a No. 6 streamer, heavy enough, too, to turn over large fawning dry flies which give trouble in headwinds with lighter gut.

For all-around fly fishing 3x probably is a better diameter with 4x reserved for small flies and difficult fishing in very clear or low water. Most of the experts seldom use a leader shorter than 7½ feet with 9 feet preferred by some.

For the majority of trout that are being stocked these days the rainbow and the brown, most success has been achieved with drab, natural-looking patterns, tied to resemble duns, drakes and midges. There is probably no one best fly. Fortunately, most bottom or mid-water feeding trout take insects as they come along, big or little, mature or in larvae form.

Scrupulous attention to water conditions, no two runs or pools being exactly alike, with a view to getting a natural, slack-line drift through the likeliest places, pays dividends. A brook trout will usually chase a fly that is bucking the current.

If an angler fails to take fish by floating flies, or drifting or wet flies, he may use a streamer or bucktail. This lure, probably at the zenith of its popularity, is regarded as the easiest to use and is often very deadly. Fished to imitate a darting minnow, it is usually worked to best advantage across current.

Whatever type of fly that is used—and if fly fishing has any virtues above other types of angling, this is probably its greatest—the fish brought to net in the majority of cases can be released without harm. This grows increasingly important in these days of increasing angling pressure.

★ ★ ★

Civilization is making great strides. A canoe, such as an Indian used to make for nothing, can now be bought for $250.00.

★ ★ ★

Everyone loves a winner. When a club is breezing along, a manager is a hero along with the players. When the same team loses, the players are terrible and the manager is worse.

Bass Season Closed

The black bass season in the northern zone of Ohio closed at midnight April 30 and will reopen at midnight June 15. Black bass fishing will get under way again in the southern zone on June 1 folowing a month and a half closed season where fish normally spawn two weeks earlier due to differences in the coming of spring weather.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 20, at 6:00 P. M.
All Games Played At St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. at Parkside Blvd.)

AMERICAN DIVISION

Industrial Heat Treat vs Toledo Joint Council—Diamond 2
Hall Mfg. Unit vs Mather Springs—Diamond 3
Acklin Stamping vs Plaskon Division—Diamond 4
Willys Unit vs Gordon Bumpers—Diamond 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Electric vs Lakeside Biscuit—Diamond 6
Champion Spark Plug vs American Brake Shoe—Diamond 7
Toledo Scales vs DeVilbiss Unit—Diamond 8
Laclede-Christy vs Spicer Unit—Diamond 5
Schultz Die Casting draws a bye

Thursday, May 22, at 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Peerless Plastics vs Toledo Joint Council—Diamond 3
Hall Mfg. Unit vs Gordon Bumpers—Diamond 1
Willys Unit vs Industrial Heat Treat—Diamond 4
Plaskon Division vs Mather Springs—Diamond 2
Acklin Stamping draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION

Lakeside Biscuit vs Spicer Unit—Diamond 7
Airway Electric vs Laclede-Christy—Diamond 5
Champion Spark Plug vs DeVilbiss Unit—Diamond 8
Schultz Die Casting vs American Brake Shoe—Diamond 6
Toledo Scale draws a bye

Martin-Parry Unit Joins Union League

The opening games of the Local 12 Softball League, scheduled for Tuesday, May 13, were postponed because of rain. The opening date was set back to Thursday at 6:00 p. m., when eight games were to be played at St. John's Field and one contest at Wilson Park.

All of the teams have had several practice sessions and some have picked the teams to represent their Units. A few of the teams were a player or two short, but drew from the "player's pool" and filled their lineups.

A newcomer to the Local 12 Softball League is the Martin-Parry Unit team. This team will be entered in the American Division of the League and will play their games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Wilson Park with other members of the American Division.

Each of the nineteen teams in the two Divisions of the League has been outfitted and equipped for the 1947 season and each is looking forward to being declared the champion of the fast Local 12 Softball League.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the League, is making plans to form a strong Local 12 All-Star softball team for exhibition games and also for tournament play at the end of the regular season. Several out-of-town teams will be brought here for night games with the All-Stars. The members of the All-Star team will be picked from the regular lineups of the nineteen teams entered in the Local 12 League and Manager Irvine predicts that he will have a team second to none in this district.

Spring Football Game

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The annual Old Timers - Varsity football game signifying the end of spring practice will take place in Notre Dame stadium on Saturday, May 17, it was announced here today by Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank Leahy.

The contest will culminate six weeks of spring preparation by prospective varsity members seeking to gain berths on Notre Dame's 59th gridiron team, come autumn. Also, it will mark the final appearance on the sod of the Fighting Irish stadium of many stars who helped gain the National Championship for Notre Dame last season.

Among those expected to compete for the Old Timers are: John Mastrangelo, All America guard from Vandergrift, Pa.; Jack Zilly All Mid-West end from Southington, Conn.; Jim Melle,o fullback from West Warwick, R. I.; Fred Rovai, guard from Hammond, Ind; Gerry Cowhig, left halfback from Boston; Paul Limont, end from Pittsfield, Mass. and Bob Skoglund, end from Chicago.

A great many Notre Dame football players go into coaching, some into professions, occasionally one will enter the priesthood, others gointo business. However, as far as is known, Joe Ruetz, stellar guard in the memorable 18-13 victory over Ohio State in 1935, is the only anthropologist.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

KENTUCKY
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE SOUTH.
SNOWED UNDER WITH RETURNING LETTERMEN, PLAYERS LIKE TINGLE, BRANNUM, BEARD AND GROZA, AND COACHED BY ADOLPH RUPP, THEY RANKED AS ONE OF THE TOP TEAMS OF THE 1946-1947 SEASON.
JOE MAHONEY
THE ONLY INSIDE-THE-PARK HOMER TED WILLIAMS HAS HIT IN HIS ENTIRE CAREER CAME ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1946, AGAINST CLEVELAND, AND CLINCHED THE PENNANT FOR THE RED SOX.
NEXT TIME I'LL TRY IT BLINDFOLDED!
JIM PREAS OF GEORGIA TECH KICKED 18 POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN IN A GAME WITH CUMBERLAND U. (1916 — WON BY TECH 222-0.)

Two Golf Tournaments Planned By Local 12

Two UAW golf tournaments are being planned for the coming season by Local 12. In past years Local 12 sponsored a tournament each year, but because of the large number of golfers who wish to participate, it is necessary to have two dates this season.

The first meeting of the committee will be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday in Room 209, 425 Winthrop St. A chairman for the committee will be appointed at this time and rules will be made, with final plans being discussed.

There will be many prizes for the golfers this year, and, as in the past, it will be a handicap affair. However, in respect to the ability of the lowest golfers in the Local 12 shops, a special prize will be awarded for the lowest actual score. It is thought that competition will be keen for this award as most of Toledo's good golfers are employed in CIO shops and will be entered in the tournaments.

The plans call for a complete day of entertainment and refreshments for the tournament golfers. The dates tentatively selected for the two tourneys are June 21 and August 23.

Members of the committee are Chuck Johnson, Champion SparkPlug Unit; Ziggy Lapinski, Air-Way Unit; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director. Other Units to be represented on the committee are Spicer, Willys-Overland, DeVilbiss, Bingham Stamping, Gordon Bumper, and Mather Spring.

Of the 38 homers Ted Williams collected last season, only two were off New York Yankee pitching, and the first didn't come until Aug. 10. This season Ted's first hit against Yank hurling was a home run, Ted connecting for the circuit smash April 22 off Floyd Bevens in the first Yank-Red Sox meeting of the season.

Manager Schuette Has Good Team

The opening of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, for 1947, will take place Sunday when the Local 12 All-Stars play the East Toledo Social Club at 1:30 p.m. on the Ottawa Park diamond. The E.T.S.C. team won the Federation championship last year and is out to repeat the feat with a strong lineup of good baseball talent.

Joe Schuette, manager of the Local 12 All-Stars, has whipped a fine team into shape and predicts that the Union team will be right up with the leaders at the end of the season. Several players from last year's team, which won the District championship in a tournament sponsored by the National Baseball Congress, have signed to play again in 1947. Some new players who have returned from service have strengthened the Local 12 team according to Manager Schuette.

Some exhibition games on a home-and-home basis are being booked for the All-Stars and they will also be entered in tournaments. The All-Stars will also play a preliminary game against the UAW Port Clinton Local team at the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night at Swayne Field on August 5. The main attraction on that date will be a regular American Association game between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Minneapolis Millers.

The Local 12 All-Stars have been holding practice sessions twice weekly at Ottawa Park and are in fine form for the opening game Sunday. Manager Schuette has not announced his starting lineup, but feels confident that he has a strong player for every position.

Followers of the Local 12 baseball team are urged to attend the opening game and lend support to the Union players.

* * *

The 1947 football schedule of Notre Dame's defending national champions is the same as a year ago with the exception of Nebraska instead of Illinois. The Cornhuskers return for the first time since 1925. The all time Notre Dame-Nebraska record is a stand-off, each having five wins plus one tie.

* * *

Some people love their work so much they leave a banquet and come to work, and eat too, how about it Ann Ernest?

Tom Sheehan Is Slugger

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Twice elected captain of Notre Dame basemall teams, catcher Tom Sheehan, of New Haven, Conn., is seeking to earn his fourth baseball monogram at Notre Dame while pacing the Irish nine to one of the most successful seasons in Notre Dame baseball history.

Sheehan, who captained Notre Dame baseball teams in 1944 and again in 1946, holds the lead in the individual batting race on the Irish diamond squad at the halfway mark of the 26 game schedule with an average only a shade under the .500 mark.

T8he big, powerful athlete, who stands 6' 2" and tips the scales at 210 pounds, has attracted the attention of several major league scouts during his collegiate career with his powerful hitting and able field generalship and he hopes to play in organized baseball after his graduation from Notre Dame next month.

Noted also for his uncanny ability to "handle" pitchers and for a strong throwing arm, Sheehan was chosen on the West squad in the first annual East-West College All-Star game held in Boston last year and was the starting catcher for the West team in that contest.

Gosser To Replale Golden Gloves Jacket

Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, announced that he personally will present Art Rae with a sports jacket to replace the Golden Gloves award won by the Local 12 heavyweight boxer, which was stolen by a sneak thief at the Benefit Boxing Show at Civic Auditorium.

Director Gosser says that Art Rae, a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, has been a credit to amateur boxing in Toledo and is the hero of many youngsters interested in boxing.

John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame's All America guard from Vandergrift, Pa., who will be graduated with honors in June, expects to enter the accounting field in Pittsburgh in addition to playing pro ball with the Steelers of the National League. Mastrangelo is president of the senior class at Notre Dame.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Ohio's Fish Propagation Program
Emphasizes 4 Points
HEADWATER LAKES
PROPAGATION OF FISH AT STATE FISH FARMS
BY REPORTING YOUR FISHING RESULTS AT LOCAL CREEL CENSUS STATIONS — YOU CAN HELP BUILD BETTER FISHING FOR EVERYONE
PRESENT FISH MANAGEMENT METHODS RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF CREATING IDEAL HABITAT TO ALLOW NATURAL PROPAGATION — AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF CONDITIONS SO THAT A FAIR PERCENTAGE OF THE ANNUAL CROP CAN BE HARVESTED.
CREEL CENSUS
NO PUBLIC LAKE OR POND IN OHIO HAS EVER BEEN "FISHED OUT" BY ROD AND REEL FISHING
CONTROL OF EXCESS AQUATIC VEGETATION

NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS
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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

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B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
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SKATING EVERY EVENING EXCEPT MONDAY
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JOIN OUR CLASSES NOW

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316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

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TOMORROW'S STYLE TODAY!
All Steel Frame
All Aluminum Body
VAGABOND
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A penny buys six miles of thrilling performance on a Whizzer bike motor. Go 125 miles on a gallon of gas! It's America's thriftiest power transportation.
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TED HABBAD, Mgr.
KITCHEN OPEN DAILY
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